

THE BRYAN DAILY EAGLE

AND PILOT.

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residence occurs.

THE MOST HELPFUL WAY.

It has long been recognized that the
very best help that can possibly be
given those who are in need of aid,
is to help them to help themselves.
Give them employment, or help them
to secure employment that will en-
able them to make their own living.
Of course there are cases that must
depend entirely upon charity, and in
many others temporary relief must
be provided until the beneficiaries be-
gin to draw pay from the employment
provided. Bryan is working now
along these very lines. A fund is be-
ing raised to relieve all temporary
needs, and in the proposed road im-
provement, for which a large bond
election is pending, the commission-
ers' court has already passed a resolu-
tion that all labor employed in road
work must be given to Brazos County
people. Both these enterprises are
along the right line and are calculated
to be of immeasurable benefit to the
needy of Bryan and to the unemployed
of the whole county. The Houston
Post discusses this same subject in
an editorial that is so timely and so
applicable to Bryan that it is herewith
reproduced as follows:

"In Houston, as elsewhere, there is
a formidable movement to aid those
in distress, and every community re-
ports the same condition, viz, there
are more calls for help this winter
than has even been known. This is
true as regards strictly domestic ap-
peals for help without considering the
vast operations under way to assist
the noncombatant victims of the great
war in Europe.

"Of course, always at this season
of the year there are appeals to char-
ity in every American city. Poverty,
sickness and misfortune are condi-
tions from which the most prosperous
communities never escape. This year,
however, we have added to the usual
calls for help a mighty appeal that
comes up from unemployed labor, and
this appeal must be met in the proper
spirit.

"We do not doubt that each case of
temporary distress in Houston will be
relieved, but it seems to us there is
a way to aid unemployed labor more
substantially than by giving alms.

"These men and women need work,
and giving them food for a few days
offers no permanent relief. They pre-
fer to work and if citizens of Houston
would abandon their fright and get
down to business there might be plen-
ty of work for all, and what we say
with respect to Houston would apply
with equal force to all other cities
where benevolent societies are trying
to solve the winter distress problem.

"Only the other day the bank state-
ments showed that there is plenty of
money in Houston. This means that
there are thousands of men and
women who might aid laboring men
and women if they would by giving
them employment. If every house in
Houston that needs repairs at this
time were given proper attention,
there would not only be work for car-
penters, but there would be increased
business for the supply men. If every
house in Houston that needs painting
were given attention our painters
would be steadily employed for a year,
and the paint dealers would thrive.

"These are but two instances. Just
think how many rooms need new pa-
per, how many sidewalks need to be
repaired or renewed, how many yards
need to be beautified or cleaned. See
how many vehicles need to be repair-
ed or painted, how many trees need
to be trimmed, how much garment re-
pairing that is desirable.

"We need a winter cleaning of the
city just as we needed one in summer.
There are endless tasks that might
be done and the people have abundant
means to pay the cost. And here is
the labor waiting for the opportunity.

"The time to do all these things is
when unemployed men and women
are needing work, and they need the
work now. The employing class in-
tend to have all these necessary
things done, but why wait until there
is a boom and a scarcity of labor?
Why let the city's energy go to waste
now when its employment would serve

two purposes—relieve distress and
give an impetus to business?

"Give these people an opportunity
to earn their bread. They would rather
work for it than have it given to them.
If you choose the wrong course and
feed the unemployed in enforced idlen-
ess, later on you will have to have
your work done and pay for it, any-
way."

Seventy-five or a hundred dollars
invested in the repair of a rent house
—fixing up the roof, stopping up the
cracks in the walls, repainting the
outside, bettering the sanitary condi-
tion—would be a good investment for
the owner; it would make the prop-
erty authorities should see that
every hundred dollars expended.
There are hundreds of rent houses in
Dallas that need rehabilitating. The
city authorities that should see that
the owners make them comfortably
habitable. Labor would be employed,
small commercial affairs stimulated
out of their embarrassment, and thou-
sands happy and hopeful.—Dallas
Democrat.

For years the editor of the Register
has been protesting against the ir-
reverent—almost blasphemous—use
of "Xmas" instead of Christmas. It
is therefore with pleasure that we clip
this from the Honey Grove Signal:
"The only Christmas suggestion the
Signal has to offer is this: In writing
the word do not have an 'X' rephre-
nt Christ. People who cannot write their
names usually make an 'X,' and in
algebra the 'X' usually represents an
unknown something. Let's not shorten
the holy name down to an 'X.'—East
Texas Register.

"Xmas" is barred in The Eagle of-
fice and always has been.

There is reported to be a great de-
mand for cotton in Germany and Aus-
tria, and that from 14 to 18 cents a
pound is being paid for it there. It is
worth less than half that here. Why?
Is there anybody with an average
amount of gray matter who believes
it costs from 8 to 12 cents a pound
to ship cotton to Germany? There is
something dead up the creek, but we
are not able to tell where it is.

Reports reach us that our eight-
mile boulevard—to the south—is in a
very boggy condition this week and
that the "going" is bad.—Calvert
Picayune.

You have to build them good, gentle-
men, or it's money thrown away to
build them at all.

It has been said that "men who
gamble pick their own pockets." If
that were all it would not be so bad,
but generally the pockets of some
poor little woman and little children
are also picked.

Christmas is now less than three
weeks away. The merchants are anx-
ious for the people to do their Christ-
mas shopping early, also late.

Count that day lost
Whose low descending sun
Sees got some battle
By every Nation won.

The late elections seem to have put
Colonel Roosevelt in the John Lind
class. His party failed to get enough
votes to make the gravy smell.

Let us know what kind of roads we
are going to get, gentlemen. We don't
want any built today that will bog
down or wash away tomorrow.

Hens' eggs are now scarcer than
hens' teeth.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Ready-made advice seldom fits the
case.

When a man has gone to seed it is
time to plant him.

When a bachelor tires of the simple
life he gets married.

There are times when the tender
passion is a tough proposition.

Many a preacher exhausts his con-
gregation before he does his subject.

Many a man fails because he would
rather make money quickly than hon-
estly.

A man always tells his wife he does
not care what the neighbors say—but
he does.

No matter how low a dressmaker
cuts an opera gown, she gets the bill
high enough.

As long as some men are able to
contract new debts they don't let their
old ones worry them.

The clam has a larger mouth in pro-
portion to his size than a man, yet the
clam never talks about his neighbors.

Don't waste your time worrying
about how the world got along before
you came into it, or how it is going
to get on after you leave it.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

John James Smith and Alberta Mu-
reer.

STORM WRECKED BRITISH CRUISER

She Was Driven Ashore at Full Speed.
Many Other Vessels in
Distress.

(By Associated Press.)
London, Dec. 5.—In a storm the
British cruiser Venus ran ashore at
full speed today south of the English
coast. Enormous seas carried away
her bridge and foremast. A dozen
other steamers are in distress.

CARRANZA WILL BLOW UP TUNNELS

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 5.—The British
Embassy in Mexico City says it is re-
ported Carranza will destroy the rail-
road from Mexico City to Vera Cruz
by dynamiting the tunnels.

British cotton consigned to the in-
terior is held up at Vera Cruz. The
British Ambassador here told the
State Department that England might
not object to Villa becoming a candi-
date for the Presidency of Mexico, de-
spite England's charges against Villa
for killing the British subject, Benton.

MORE MEN NEEDED FOR COAST DEFENSE

General Weaver Urges Upon House
Committee Need for Better
Coast Protection.

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 5.—Gen. Weaver,
commanding the coast artillery, told
the House committee today that the
United States needs immediately ten
thousand more men and five hundred
officers for the coast defense.

MRS. FANNIE BORISKIE.

Mrs. Fannie Boriskie of near Col-
lege died this morning in Houston,
where she had gone in the interest of
her health. The remains were brought
home for burial and the funeral will
be held at the old Rector Chapel cem-
etery tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon
at 4:30 o'clock. A more extended no-
tice will appear later.

FOOTBALL FOR CHARITY.

An effort is being made to match a
football game to be played next Sat-
urday evening on the Allen Academy
grounds between a team composed of
the Bryan boys who are students of
A. & M. College and a picked team
composed of players from the teams
of Bryan Baptist Academy, Allen
Academy and the Bryan Stars. The
proceeds of the game are to be given
to the Christmas fund of the Knights
of Pythias of this city. The charge of
admission will be 25 and 15 cents.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY.

By CHARLES HENRY ADAMS.

Training for Mistresses Needed.

New York, Dec. 4.—There's always
two sides to every question, and when
the mistress of a household complains
that she cannot keep a servant—
something is apt to be wrong with
the complainant. A chambermaid in
one of the city's big hotels, Katie
Kast, held three positions before join-
ing the staff of the hostelry. When
asked why she preferred working in
a hotel instead of a private family,
Katie replied: "Because for a lot of
things. Because I don't get interfered
with when I am trying to cook and
clean. Because I don't have to make
'fine' dishes with all the fine things
left out. Because I get my work done
some time. And I have a good room,
good food, good wages and good—good
times with the other girls when we
are off.

"If every woman knew cooking and
housework and did not have so many
ornaments and such big meals and
fancy table linen and silver and cut
glass, she wouldn't need servants,
only some strong woman to clean and
wash."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Its many feet are what enable a
gas bill to run up so rapidly.

Greatness is never thrust upon a
man who leads an aimless life.

It sometimes costs more to neglect
a duty than it does to perform it.

The easier it is to get a man to
make a promise the harder it is to get
him to make good.

One philosopher informs us that
necessity is the mother of invention,
and another says it is the father of
lies. Query: What is the sex of
necessity?

CLUB NOTES

A Boys' Wireless Telegraphy Club,
in connection with the Railway Young
Men's Christian Association, has been
permanently organized at Temple.

Mrs. Bruce Reed of Port Arthur, in
her report on "Conservation," at the
recent State Federation meeting in
Galveston, among other interesting
things, said:

"Your chairman wishes that every
club be prevailed upon to add to its
study course for the coming year, the
extension service work in bird study
offered by the State University. The
very title of this course, 'The Aesthet-
ic and Economic Value of Birds,' is
an index to its scope.

"We all know how much the birds
add to the world's forms of beauty,
and that were they to die out com-
pletely all other manifestations of life
must soon follow them into extinction,
through the rapid destruction of all
vegetation by pests no longer held in
check by their invertebrate foes."

Texas club women, 1,500 strong, will
co-operate in the noble relief work of
sending boxes of assorted foods pre-
pared especially for babies and in-
valids, to the Belgians, who are strug-
gling beneath the grinding heel of
bloody war. By means of these "baby
boxes" it is thought the lives of a mil-
lion babies and children who are suf-
fering from the lack of proper food,
may be saved.

After a battle of three years, during
which time the people of the city were
educated to the importance of the pro-
ject, the Child's Conservation League
of Galveston has completed arrange-
ments whereby the association can
assume the serving of hot lunches to
the children of the public schools. In
New York and other Eastern cities
the hot lunch feature in the public
schools has proven one of great im-
portance and benefit to the children,
and the progressive club women of
Galveston are to be praised for their
noble undertaking.

The floral clubs in some of the
Texas towns are now exhibiting speci-
mens of exquisite white and pink
chrysanthemums nearly five inches in
diameter. Bryan has the soil and the
climate.

The Bryan cemetery committee,
composed of Mrs. F. I. Garth, Mrs.
Hoyle, Mrs. Hanway and Mrs. Allen
Myers, deserves special praise for the
splendid work done at the cemetery
during the past few months. The
walks and driveways are beautifully
kept and the private lots are clean and
many of them adorned with growing
plants. The new plan inaugurated by
the committee, by which the money
is expended monthly, is proving most
successful and is satisfying to all con-
cerned.

The splendid work of the new State
historian of the United Daughters of
the Confederacy, Mrs. W. K. Saunders
of Belton, is evidenced in her first
monthly program, which came to the
Bryan chapter this week. She begins
the course of study for the year with
a history sketch of South Carolina,
the first State to withdraw from the
Union. The first gun in the Civil War
was fired at Fort Sumter, S. C., April
12, 1861, and some of her noblest sons
gave their lives to the Confederate
cause. Mrs. Saunders will begin at
the very beginning with her outline of
history, thus making the study clearer
and more interesting to the average
student of history. L. S. Ross Chap-
ter of this city is one of the capable
chapters of Texas, and in the study
of Confederate history holds the Bar-
rett cup as a token for excellence.
Mrs. W. S. Wilson, the chapter his-
torian, announces the December meet-
ing for Friday, December 11, at the
chapter rooms in Carnegie Hall.

One of Bryan's brightest club
women, Mrs. W. G. Tallaferrro, has
been appointed by Mrs. O. B. Colquitt
as chairman of the Red Cross Christ-
mas seal committee in this city, which
fact is an assurance of success in the
work.

The Woman's Club, at its regular
meeting on Wednesday, voted unani-
mously to give a ten-dollar scholar-
ship in the summer extension school
at the A. & M. College next year to
some deserving member of the Brazos
County Girls' Canning Club, the ap-
pointment to be made later. The club
women of Bryan are enthused with a
spirit of helpfulness and service to a
degree never before known in the club
ranks.

Fifty-one Galveston women, all
members of the Women's Health Pro-
tective Association, voted Tuesday
morning that they would not patronize
meat shops, groceries, dairies, bakeries
or fruit stands that had not first been
designated as clean and sanitary by
a committee appointed to inspect
them. The club women of the Island

City are always thorough in their
work and stand together firmly in
whatever purpose they undertake for
the betterment of conditions, toward
the uplift of humanity.

Hon. Clarence Ousley's address on
the Smith-Lever bill and items of in-
terest along the line of extension
work, at the meeting of the Women's
Club on Wednesday, was a treat of
rare excellence to all who heard it.
As a speaker of clear and forceful
ability, Mr. Ousley is most impressive
and his words of wisdom and fore-
thought in regard to the great work
of rural betterment, to which he is
giving his valuable aid as director of
extension service at the A. & M. Col-
lege, are inspiring to all who hear
him speak. He told of the many ways
by which club women can be helpful
in educating and uplifting their less
fortunate sisters. He spoke in thrill-
ing sentences of the farm home, its
opportunities and its blessings, and
said that in times ago it had been the
"bulwark of the Nation," and plead
for the assistance of all in restoring
to it its rightful grandeur as the coun-
try's haven for all that is brightest
and best. The thanks of the entire
membership and also the many vis-
itors present on that occasion were
given Mr. Ousley for his appreciated
visit to the club.

Following is the program for the
meeting of L. S. Ross Chapter, United
Daughters of the Confederacy, Friday,
December 11:

Subject—"South Carolina, the First
State to Secede."

1. Roll call. Give name of one of
her sons, famous as a secessionist.
2. Paper—"The Ordinance of Se-
cession."
3. Music—Selected.
4. Reading—"Ode to the Confed-
erate Soldier," by Henry Timrod.
5. Song (duet)—"The Vacant
Chair."

MRS. W. S. WILSON, Historian.

HOTEL BRYAN ARRIVALS

J. G. Beard, Jacksonville.
D. O'Leary, Houston.
J. L. Hunter, Dallas.
L. M. Hymers, Chicago.
Ben Clarkson, Houston.
C. M. Longnecker, Houston.
B. B. Blair, Sedalla, Mo.
A. J. Rypka, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
J. W. Mallory, Mart.
I. S. Fisher, Austin.
E. C. Jackson, Waco.
T. J. Pierce, Chicago.
C. B. Oliver, Caldwell.
John J. Reagan, Houston.
W. M. Paine, Dallas.
J. S. Jenkins, Mamford.
S. M. Elkins, Dallas.

COTTON RECEIPTS.

Cotton has been received in the lo-
cal warehouses this season as follows:

Lawrence warehouse	6,530
Brick warehouse	5,600
Union warehouse	3,827
Total	15,957
Round (half) bales	300
Gross total	16,057
Cottonseed, \$14 per ton.	
Bryan spots, 65c, middling basis.	

RUGS AND ART SQUARES

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chase of one dollar and on all accounts paid
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You no doubt will have a favorite to re-
member, and the nicest stock of Jewelry,
Watches, Diamonds, Silver, Cut Glass, Chi-
na and all kinds of Novelties to select a gift
for Xmas. They will not cost you any more
at J. M. Caldwell's, and the votes are free.
We will be glad to see you and will appreciate
your trade. Make your selections now,
Xmas is not far off.

J. M. CALDWELL
THE JEWELER

The average woman goes to the
marriage altar with the fear that she
will either have no children at all or
too many.

NEAR DEATH BY SMOTHERING

But Husband, With Aid of Cardui,
Effects Her Deliverance.

Draper, N. C.—Mrs. Helen Dalton, of
this place, says: "I suffered for years,
with pains in my left side, and would
often almost smother to death.

Medicines patched me up for awhile
but then I would get worse again. Final-
ly, my husband decided he wanted me to
try Cardui, the woman's tonic, so he
bought me a bottle and I began using it.
It did me more good than all the medi-
cines I had taken.

I have induced many of my friends to
try Cardui, and they all say they have
been benefited by its use. There never
has been, and never will be, a medicine
to compare with Cardui. I believe it is
a good medicine for all womanly trou-
bles."

For over 50 years, Cardui has been re-
lieving woman's sufferings and building
weak women up to health and strength.

If you are a woman, give it a fair trial.
It should surely help you, as it has a
million others.

Get a bottle of Cardui to-day.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies'
Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special
Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home
Treatment for Women," in plain wrapper. N.C. 158

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